

Health service reports flu epidemic at GW

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

At least 20 percent of the student population at GW has been hit by an outbreak of probable influenza in the last week, according to estimates from the Student Health Service.

The health service treated 206 students on Monday and Tuesday of last week, according to Susan Phibbs Breznay, a physician assistant at the health service. Figures were unavailable for the rest of the week but were about the same, she said.

The most common symptoms of the upper respiratory illness are high fever,

headache and cough. The D.C. Public Health Department is typing the virus and should know the results by Wednesday.

Breznay said a Type A influenza has been reported by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. It was first confirmed in Louisiana and then appeared on the southern Atlantic and mid-Atlantic coast. She said it is likely this is the culprit in this area.

"The virus generally hangs around two or three weeks in the area and then moves on," Breznay said.

"People have fairly bad symptoms for three days and should still take it easy after

that," she added.

She said it is important to drink fluids even though most lose their appetites during the illness. Nausea is not normally a symptom.

The illness is self-limited, which means it will run its course and then clear up on its own. People with the symptoms listed should take Tylenol (two every four hours), drink plenty of fluids and get extra rest for a few days, the health service official advised. However, students who experience a fever over 101° while on Tylenol or aspirin, cough producing green, brown or bloody sputum, earaches, face pain, chest

pain or shortness of breath or other distressing symptoms should set up an appointment at the health service.

The influenza has hit most of the other universities in the area. Classes were completely stopped at Georgetown Preparatory School because of the large number of sick students.

The virus is all over the city, but Breznay said it is always more evident in closed environments like colleges and military bases. Breznay said she knows of no students who have been hospitalized for this virus.



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photo by Jerry Oertman

The "Break Dancing" rage hits GW during a party last Friday at the Marvin Center.

Law alumni make demands

by Pamela Porter
News Editor

The GW Law Association, the National Law Center alumni organization, decided Thursday to vote against the recent proposal to phase out evening classes at the law school unless the matter is tabled for at least three months and Law Association members are allowed to sit in on meetings on the proposal.

Law Association President Judge Lawrence Margolis released the Board of Directors' resolution Friday. It asked the law school's Committee on the 80s to delay a decision on the proposal for at least three months because the board "considers the timing of the Law School Faculty vote on February 17, 1984 to be premature."

The association said it would not make a recommendation on the proposal at this time because it was "not presented with adequate facts and rationale to make a considered well reasoned decision."

The resolution called for extra time "for further consideration and dissemination of pertinent facts and rationale" on the pro-

posal.

Because board members wanted to hear "as yet undeveloped facts and rationale" on the controversial proposal before formulating the Law Association's position on it, they asked the law school administration to approve three members of the Law Association board, designated by Margolis, to "act as a liaison with the Committee on the 80s" and to attend each meeting of the committee and other law school committees where the phasing out of the evening program is considered.

Margolis would not comment Friday on who he might appoint as liaisons to the Committee on the 80s.

Margolis said he has been accepting comments from interested alumni on the proposal since it was first distributed by Committee on the 80s Chairman Professor Harold Green two weeks ago.

The Law Association resolution acknowledged that "one of the reasons it asked for more time and a voice in the decision-making process was because 'the overwhelming response of law

(See LAW SCHOOL, p. 13)

Financial aid: recipients and funds increase

by Andrew P. Molloy
Asst. News Editor

Despite fears that cuts in federal funding would also cut back on the availability of student aid, the GW financial aid office reports an increase in the amount of funds available and an overall increase in the number of students receiving aid.

According to figures from the financial aid office, a total of \$5.2 million in aid is available for the 1983-84 school year, an increase of more than \$1.2 million from last year. Federal funds constitute

approximately 40 percent of the total 1983-84 figure, with the balance coming from "institutional funds."

Laura Donnelly, associate director of the financial aid office defined institutional funds as revenue from tuition, endowments and restricted scholarships. Endowments are lump sums of money left to GW by someone to be distributed in the manner they prescribe. The money given to students does not come directly from the money donated but from the interest earned on it.

For 1983-84, 1,365 students out of 3,770 applicants received financial aid. These figures are misleading, Donnelly said; in that many of these students were denied admission to GW, did not enroll, were found to have no need or did not complete application process. Of those 3,770 that applied, 1,209 were already GW students. Approximately 75 percent of continuing GW student applicants were granted aid, Donnelly said.

This does not mean, Donnelly said, that 75 percent of GW

students that apply will automatically receive aid. All applicants must meet aid requirements. If more students were to meet aid requirements, the average amount of aid per student would decrease.

Students are granted aid based on academic qualifications and financial need. To determine that need GW, like many other schools, uses the Uniform Methodology Formula for reviewing applicants.

"Many argue that it (uniform methodology) is too severe or

stringent," Donnelly concedes. Uniform methodology takes into consideration as many factors as possible to determine a student's need, including parental income, number of children in the family and number of children in college, Donnelly said.

"It's fair in that it treats similar situations equally," Donnelly said.

To receive any form of federal financial aid GW, and any other college, must use a federally designed or approved formula to (See FINANCIAL AID, p. 13)

Student aids Appalachians

by Pamela Porter
News Editor

While other GW students were shopping in New York, skiing in Vermont or sunning in Florida over winter vacation, third year GW law student Lee Slap was slopping hogs and splitting wood in the frozen hills of Appalachia.

For the past three years, Slap has spent a week every year in Lewis County, Kentucky living among the farmers who earn a living raising pigs and growing what tobacco they can on the rough, rocky Appalachian hills.

"Most of the families have too many kids, and not enough food," Slap said.

Slap served as a volunteer on a farm run by Glenmary Home Missions, a Catholic order that is trying to help the impoverished Appalachian people and at the same time establish the Catholic Church in the mountains.

Because most of the residents

are unaffiliated Protestants or non-church goers, Slap said, "we can't push ourselves on people. A lot of people don't want to accept help."

On one occasion, he said, the Glenmarys offered to build a log cabin for a young couple living in a shack with their small child. They refused to take anything but a hot meal and clothes for the scantily-clad infant.

The Glenmarys built a cabin for another family, and then burned the lice-infested shack in which they had been living. "The wife stood in the door of her new home, watching the shack burn with tears in her eyes," Slap said.

"They're used to having nothing," he said. "They live with poor education, poor health care and spiritual problems."

Forty to 60 college student volunteers, brothers and priests live with the mountain families every summer, and 30 people go

there for a week in January to try to help the Appalachian families with some of these problems.

The students live with families, sleep in their cabins and use their outhouses. "I lived very simply ... without many material possessions, but I didn't miss them," Slap said.

Slap said he found his vacation to Lewis County and the people there "refreshing."

"They're very honest about things. They don't worry," he said.

"It helped me to get things in perspective," he said, "to know what life is about ... what the important things really are."

Although Slap is graduating in May and taking a job in Ohio, he said he still plans to volunteer at Glenmary again. And he is trying to get a group of GW students to volunteer in Appalachia this summer.



photo by Paul Lacy

Two D.C. firemen listen to their walkie-talkies yesterday near Ross Hall. The department was called to the building after a lab technician smelled gas in the building.

Ross Hall suffers water damage

D.C. firefighters placed "salvage covers" over lab chemicals and equipment in the GW Medical Center's Ross Hall after water had leaked into the building from the roof yesterday.

"Water's dripping over the chemicals," an unidentified fireman said. He said some of the chemicals that were being covered were "water reactive."

Med center officials on the

scene refused to comment on whether or not there was any danger posed by the wet chemicals but Ross Hall was not evacuated.

Water leaked into "at least one room on every floor," said the security guard who was on duty during the incident. There are seven floors in Ross Hall. He said that the source of the water was unknown but that it was coming in from the roof.

The fire department was called after a lab technician said he smelled gas, according to a fireman, who did not wish to be identified. The fireman said after his department arrived there was no sign of a gas leak.

The Hospital's clean-up crew was called to clear out the water, the fireman said.

-Paul Lacy

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

02/06-10: CARP presents series on "Unificationism: A New Age Teaching for World Unity." Marvin Ctr. 401, 4pm.

02/06: Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers presents Julian Adler speaking on the subject of personal computers. Marvin Ctr. 415, 3:30pm.

02/06: Tae Kwon-Do Club holds practices Mondays and Wednesdays. Marvin Ctr. 410/415, 7pm.

02/06: International Student Society holds organizational meeting for embassy dinner. Marvin Ctr. 409, 7pm.

02/07: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "When Bad Things happen to Good People," an unbelievable discussion. All welcome. For more info call x6434. 2131 G St., 5pm.

02/07: Aikido Club holds practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7pm. All are welcome. Inquire at Marvin Ctr. Info Desk, Ground Floor, to find out which Marvin Ctr. room practice will be held in. For more info call Les at x8526.

02/07: Medieval History Society meets every Tuesday for the recreation of life in the Middle Ages through participation in all aspects of Medieval culture, including costume, food, dance and armory. Marvin Ctr. 401, 8:30pm.

02/07: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for a lunchtime discussion of theology. Marvin Ctr. 1st Flor Cafeteria, H St. side, 12:30pm.

02/08: African Students Organization holds important meeting. New members welcome. T-shirts available for pickup. For info on where meeting is, call x7533. 7pm.

02/08: Ski Club meets to announce weekend, day and week trips. General sign-

up; only meeting of this kind. Thurston Piano Lounge, 8:30pm.

02/09: Folklife Assn. holds regular breakfast meeting. Discussion topic will be organizational techniques for papers and fieldwork. For more info: Barbara at 683-4680 or Laurie at 462-4322. Reeves Restaurant, 1209 F St., NW, 7:30am.

02/09: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents Faith & the Front Page: "The Faith & Politics of Martin Luther King, Jr." in recognition of Black History Month. All are welcome. For more info call x6434. 2131 G St., 4pm.

01/10: Pro-Musica is presenting a free piano recital with commentary for its first meeting. Marilyn Garst, faculty concert pianist performs Brahms Piano Sonata in C Major. Call x6245 for more info. Music Dept. B-129 Academic Ctr., 12noon.

02/10: Dept. of English holds open reading of poetry and prose every Friday. Marvin Ctr. 5th Floor Lounge, 5:30pm.

02/10: Psi Chi presents Dr. Lawrence Rothblatt speaking on neuropsychology. All are welcome. New member applications must be turned in by Feb. 20 for spring induction. Bldg. GG-402, 4pm.

02/11: The Gay Peoples Alliance holds their Valentine Dance with entertainment by Juicie. 5.00 admission covers unlimited food and drink. Marvin Ctr. 3rd Floor Ballroom, 9:30-1:30am.

02/11: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity holds a party to benefit Easter Seals. Door prizes, all the Coors you can drink, and a chance to win a trip to NY to see David Letterman. Marvin Ctr. 1st Floor, 9pm. 2.00 donation.

02/11: Newman Catholic Student Ctr. holds Mass in the Newman Chapel. 2210 F St., 4:15pm.

02/12: Newman Catholic Student Ctr. holds Mass at 10:30am in the Marvin Theatre and 7:30pm in the Newman Chapel, 2210 F St.

02/12: Adventure Simulation Club meets every Sunday for social games (Dungeons & Dragons, Champions, etc.), Board Games (Diplomacy, Risk, etc.) and Card Games (Nuclear War, Naval War, Uno, etc.). All interested persons welcome. Marvin Ctr. 413/414, 1-11pm.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

02/06: Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students .50/session, .75/entire evening. Hillel members free. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 7pm beginner, 8:15pm intermediate, 9:15pm requests.

02/07: International Folkdancers meet every Tuesday. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room. 7pm folk dance styles; 8:15pm multi-level instruction (beginners welcome); 9:15 requests.

02/09-11: University Theatre presents Actors in Repertory-the performances of Master of Fine Arts acting candidates provide an evening of stimulating and entertainment theatrical fare. 6.00 general admission, 3.00 for senior citizens & students. Marvin Theatre, 8pm.

02/09: Program Board presents a concert film, URGH!, that has 30 new wave groups, including the Police, Pere Ubu, Devo, Oingo Boingo, the Go-Go's and more. Beer will be served. Dancing in the aisles! Cost \$1. Marvin Ctr. Ballroom, 8 & 10:30pm showings.

02/10: Program Board presents "Gone With the Wind," one of the all-time classic movies starring Clark Gable & Vivian Leigh.

Cost \$1. One show only at 9pm. Marvin Ctr. Ballroom.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Student Assn. Campus Escort Service is now in service Wed-Sat from 10pm-1am. Call 676-6113 during those hours. Don't walk alone.

The Bolivian Student Association is presently recruiting new members. For more info call Luis at 528-5142.

Volunteers needed for HKLS motor activity program with handicapped children, Saturdays 1:30-3:30pm. For more info call Michael Marsallo at 750-2308.

Catalogs for the Personal Development Series sponsored by the Counseling Center are available around campus and at the Center, 718 21st St., NW, Bldg. N. To sign up for a specific group or workshop, call x6550. Some of the groups now forming are: Gone, But Not Forgotten, The Manana Syndrome, Adaptive Life Lab, Communicating Confidence. Also, one of the Center's Study Skills Seminars, "Reading to Remember Content," will meet Thursday, 02/09 at 4pm in the Marvin Ctr. 5th Floor Lounge. Bring a textbook with you.

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this space is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Thanks for the aid

Too often, following the annual announcement of tuition increases, we hear of students unable to attend school because of the jump in cost. However, indications from the financial aid office would suggest that many of these cases seem to be either exaggerations or the result of ignorance on the part of the wayward, soon-to-be-out-of-college student. If the facts, as we hear them from the financial aid office, are accurate, students need not face the prospect of falling \$610 short of necessary funding next fall.

If one truly faces a financial squeeze following a tuition increase one ought to at least take the time to make a trip to the financial aid office. If the need exists one is entitled to aid. Criticism of the Uniform Methodology formula for determining aid may be justified, but we must accept its rigidity if we also look forward to \$2.1 million from Uncle Sam's pocket.

Thanks to graduates who are conscientious enough to pay off their student loans at a high rate, GW has received an increase in this federal funding, not a decrease.

Students on financial aid, which includes National Direct Student loans, work study, grants and endowments, receive an average of \$3,800 each. This represents a pretty good chunk of the total bill. Like any other resource, money is limited, and should be given out only to the deserving, not those who are simply annoyed by tuition hikes. If you have the need, however, no sense of false pride should deter you from a trip to the financial aid office. That's what it is there for.

Additionally, we must credit GW with its policy of increasing aid in proportion to tuition increases. This does not, in itself, justify tuition hikes, but it does soften the blow for the aid recipient.

When he says 'no'

Saying "no" to the GW law association's request to delay the decision on the phasing out the evening division at the National Law Center would be the same as saying "goodbye" to the essential financial and institutional support the alumni association gives the law school every year.

Professor Harold Green and Dean Jerome Barron should think twice—maybe three times—before turning down Judge Margolis' request.

Not only are the alumni an important source of summer placements and permanent employment for future law school graduates, alumni contributed \$223,998 to the law center annual fund last year.

Those are 223,998 good reasons to let Margolis appoint three members to sit in on Committee on the 80s meetings, as the alumni resolution requested.

Green is afraid that dragging the issue through the mud any longer will cause irreparable harm to that "image" of the law school about which he spends so much time worrying.

But how could that be any worse than making a rash decision on the limited evidence provided so far by proponents of the proposal?

If Green's committee pushes the proposal to the faculty for a vote on Feb. 17, as planned, the law school would be alienating a large group of important people whose deep commitment to improving the National Law Center is invaluable.

If Green and Barron turn their backs on Margolis and the Law Association, they shouldn't be surprised if the alumni pull the rug out from under them, and with it their vital support.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Night law

Once again a division of GW has sparked anger and outrage from students and alumni through its indifference and callous attitude toward the needs and concerns of the student body. I refer to the National Law Center, whose Committee for the 80s recently proposed the law school program. Without any seeming interest for the concerns of students and with a definite eye toward the almighty dollar, this committee's ill-conceived report proposes eliminating all night law school classes in the name of "enhanced prestige." One can only wonder if this is the same type of "prestige" which GW was supposed to magically gain after four years of substantial tuition increases? One hopes not.

The committee's proposal is a serious blunder for many reasons. First of all, it tarnishes the reputation of the night law school program and all those concerned with it. This result in itself is a serious injustice. Secondly, the committee's report ignores reality in a dynamic urban center like Washington. Many people must work to support themselves and families, while many more are young professionals who are seeking to expand their education so as to enhance practical work experience. For many people in Washington, working during the day makes the expense of night school possible.

Cancelling the night law program would result in an indirect method of discrimination against those who must work for their education, judging them as unworthy of law school education in favor of others who may be more fortunate or more wealthy.

There are two other reasons why eliminating the night law school program is a poor idea. One is the committee's desire for "enhanced prestige" and its nonsensical argument that any night program discredits the reputation of the entire law school program. Georgetown University, considered one of the best law schools in the east, has a large night program. If having a night law program is so bad for prestige, why hasn't Georgetown scrapped theirs? The reason is simple. It is because they realize that a night program is essential in an urban, professionally-oriented city like Washington.

Finally, the committee's rec-

ommendation to cancel the night program by questioning their competence and dedication. In this respect, it is interesting to note that Harold Greene, the federal judge who presided over the break-up of AT&T, graduated from GW's night law program in the 1950s. If the night law program could produce the judge capable of presiding over the most sophisticated corporate break-up in U.S. history, I honestly believe its graduates—and the program itself—must be academically sound.

The committee also said that the closing of the night program would increase tuition revenues. This is the worst reason for closing down the program. If GW is to become a great law school, it will not be accomplished by ignoring students or reality, but by enhancing excellence. The night program should remain open, serving the legitimate needs of those aspiring to legal education. Meanwhile, the "Committee for the 80s" should go back to the drawing board and stop betraying the students it was created to serve. Closing down the night law program would be a big academic step backward, and would serve nobody but GW's bankers and accountants.

Matt Cohen,
VP for Academic Affairs,
GW Student Association
Senior, SPIA

Fraternities

Mr. Oakley's column in the GW Hatchet of Feb. 2 was an unfair and unprovoked attack on Greek life at GW. It portrays the fraternities, and the brothers who make up the fraternities, as friendless alcoholics with identity crises.

Well, Mr. Oakley, as a brother of Sigma Nu, and the Greek system, as a whole, let me say that I took great offense to your article. It showed how very little you understand about Greek life, especially the pledging aspect.

At this point, if I may, permit me to enlighten you about some aspects you overlooked in your article.

Pledging is a period of learning, for both the pledges and the brothers in the fraternity. It is period during which the pledge has an opportunity to see what the fraternity he is pledging is all about. While I cannot speak for

any of the other houses on campus, I can give you a brief history of Sigma Nu, which will hopefully make Mr. Oakley and other students more informed about Sigma Nu's attitude toward hazing.

Sigma Nu was founded in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute as an honor fraternity, on the principle of no hazing. Our pledges do not become sub-servient or sub-human, as Mr. Oakley's article would have. Rather they are treated with respect by all of the brothers, for honor must be earned, not simply assumed. To be sure, pledges are required to learn the history and traditions of the fraternity, but only so that they may understand what will be asked of them as brothers of the fraternity, and why. After all, commitment to the fraternity is a life-long commitment.

Hazing is not only cruel, but dishonorable as well. If we were to practice hazing, I do not believe that I could, in good conscience, remain a brother of an honor fraternity such as Sigma Nu.

Let me say that I am very proud of my commitment and brotherhood in Sigma Nu.

Zoran S. Horvat

Too harsh?

Perhaps my statement in last Monday's Hatchet about Andy Tenenbaum's campaign were a little harsh. However, I remain convinced that Bob Guarasci's record as President of the Student Association is a good one and that many students, if not all, agree.

As proof of this, which is what has been requested, I cite the following achievements. Bob has:

- brought back the GW Olympics
- sponsored graduate happy hours
- revived homecoming
- established the Campus Escort Service
- revamped the Capitol Hill Internship Program
- revitalized the University Committee system
- produced a Student Savings Card,

and that's just to name a few.

My characterization of Bob's opponent's article might have been a little unfair. While I might be sorry for accusing him of running a dirty campaign, I do not apologize for accusing him of distorting the truth. I respect his right to state his opinions and we can disagree like gentlemen.

Michael O'Reilly

Opinion

It's not much of an election if the kids don't vote

Legitimate. When we describe something as being legitimate, we really mean that it is lawful, reasonable, and justifiable. The United States government is legitimate. Its power is derived from the consent of the governed? Yes. A majority of eligible citizens do give their consent to be governed by voting in the constitutional system. But suppose a Presidential election were held and a majority of the citizens did not vote. Might I be able to suggest then that "the system" was no longer legitimate? Perhaps.

Little more than 52 percent of the eligible voters in America actually voted in the 1980 Presidential election. That was a majority, but not by much. In fact, participation by voting in the system during Presidential elections has been steadily declining for years.

That frightens me. If this trend continues, and a majority of eligible participants decide not to vote, I would be able to suggest that "the system" is no longer legitimate. But I don't want to. Recognizing the government's illegitimacy would automatically raise serious questions. What type of system comes next? Are my rights going to be protected by the new system? How should those rights be protected?

Students, you must vote this year. That

decline in voting participation is a serious matter. Our elders are already leaving with us terrible problems to solve. These problems include the unprecedented worldwide debt and deficits (including America's), an uncontrollable arms race and a very divided populace which is feeling increasingly anxious—and restless.

Marc Wolin

America will surely not survive when voting participation falls below a majority because the system will be thrown into a constitutional crisis. We can't afford a constitutional crisis now.

We are called the "quiet generation." We are also called the "me generation." We must not be quiet anymore. Our elders are literally mortgaging our economic future to save their own. They have also blessed us with more than 30,000 nuclear warheads to protect us. Do you feel any safer now?

As a Republican, I would pray that it rains on election day. Fewer people would come to the polls, and those that do usually drive. Many more elderly people and economically disadvantaged people are

Democrats—not Republicans. Most of these people take public transportation to the polls. Would you stand in the rain waiting for a bus to come and take you to the polls? Not likely.

But as a member of this younger generation, I am less concerned with my economic interests than I am about the future of the generation; specifically, about the assaults on this generation's common interests.

We can vote even if we are not in our home states on election day. Most states will send their citizens applications for registration materials, applications for absentee ballots and absentee ballots—upon written request. Your effort to obtain these materials takes up little time, but your state needs adequate time to process your written requests.

The Republican Party will not be sponsoring Presidential primaries this year. The Democratic Party is. Their first primary will be in New Hampshire on Feb. 28. Their last primary is presently scheduled for late June. The general election will be held on Nov. 6.

Write a letter addressed to the county clerk for the county that you reside in permanently. Include the following in-

formation in the text of the letter: your name, permanent address, social security number, political party preference and temporary address. If you are not allied with a party, most states do not allow you to vote in a party primary. Emphasize that you want the materials sent to your temporary address. Moreover, you must tell them what materials—application for registration, application for absentee ballot, absentee ballot, any combination of the three—that you need.

Mail the letter. Your county clerk will do most of the remaining work. When you receive your requested materials, you must follow all instructions which come with the materials. Mail all completed work back to your county clerk immediately.

Students, these United States, having chosen to operate under this particular constitutional system, will cease to function properly if you do not contribute your vote. The government may not govern without the consent of the governed. Furthermore, we must now let our elders know that we are concerned and have interests too. We cannot permit those interests to be sacrificed.

Please vote.

Marc Wolin is a junior majoring in history.

Speech, speech: Prof. Jones responds

In the discussion of the Faculty Senate resolution concerning student participation in the process of selection of commencement speakers, there was widespread concern for the question of confidentiality. I applaud the support of the principle of confidentiality expressed in the GW Hatchet's editorial of Thursday, Feb. 2.

However, I am struck with the difference between editorial opinion and reportorial practice, since the confidentiality of the processes of Columbian College is breached in a news article on page one of the same issue. It is obvious that it is no particularly spectacular coup to uncover a list to which a couple of dozen people have had access; it is not so obvious that a sense of community responsibility is demonstrated in the publishing of such a list.

I would like to suggest what, indeed, might not simply be a

hypothetical case. Suppose that a member of the Board of Trustees should appear on such a list. Suppose that the Hatchet wished that its articles be read, not by the smallest, but by the largest constituency. Suppose, then, that the trustee should read the Hatchet and note that an invitation had been sent to someone (else) on the

Robert G. Jones

list, and that a response had not yet been received. Suppose that the trustee should subsequently be invited to speak. Is there any possible escape from the embarrassment that would follow? The trustee would know that all names had been published and that someone else had been the so-called first choice. This scenario is all the more distressing because it cannot be excused as mere thoughtlessness; this very situation was urgently stressed with a

member of the Hatchet staff with whom I spoke.

I should also agree with the implication of the editorial—though this was not spelled out in the piece—that the excitement or quality of the graduation speakers is not in direct correlation with the money spent.

None of the three illustrations given (Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Captain Hopper, or the unnamed enunciator of a Marshall plan) would likely cost the University much more than expenses. I appreciate this tacit support for the principle that energy and imagination, not expenditure of more money, will enhance the graduation experience.

Lastly, I also share with the editorial that sense of dissatisfaction with a situation where—in the undergraduate schools and colleges—there are no senior class organizations to which one may

turn for representative opinion. Lacking this, we have attempted to use the existing advisory councils and the Student Association, in the belief that they are best able to devise methods of determining the feelings of their constituencies. As I shared reminders of the process with the deans of each school and college last fall, so I brought this to the attention of the president of the Student Association, particularly requesting presence of suitable representation at the Columbian College Advisory Council. His prompt response and the energetic work of the subcommittee of the council led to what most of the Council seemed to believe was a good list of possible speakers. In this instance, it is hard to see how we can improve the communication unless there is the formal organization of our senior classes. Robert G. Jones is University Marshal.

A frat brother's guide to American fraternities

"A Foreign Guide to American Fraternities" (Hatchet, Feb. 2) is just that. Foreign. Foreign to me, and the majority of the 400-plus Greeks on campus. I really do wonder where Mr. Oakley got his information, and why he seems to be so anti-Greek. The Greek system has quite a lot to offer: both to its members, but also to non-Greeks.

A GW student need not be friendless, have an identity problem, nor be an alcoholic to join a fraternity or a sorority. The Greek organizations do build leadership qualities, not only presidential candidates.

Mr. Oakley seems obsessed with labeling each house. This is absurd. Every house has many members, and each member has different qualities and characteristics, but is bound to the others by ties of true friendship.

You obviously do not know too many Sigma Chis, Mr. Oakley, if any. To claim that they are "the bastion of the white Anglo-Saxon prep" is nonsense. To further claim they do not "worry about" their brothers is utterly false. Greeks care about

Dan Costello

their brothers and sisters.

Zeta Beta Tau is a symbol of excellence to the Greek system at GW. To start with no members in 1978 and to become the largest house, with more than 50 brothers in 1984, is a feat to be proud of and envied. You do not become a thriving house by catering solely to a specific religion, race or hat size on this campus, as Mr. Oakley would have people believe.

It is surprising to learn that Delta Tau Delta owns the swim team, and has

purchased crew futures from the New York Stock Exchange. I wonder if I could purchase shares of Mike Brown or Kelly Ballentine. Tau Kappa Epsilon is no outcast to members of the GW community. Their TKE keg roll for charity is admired, and their participation in other organizations is very good.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu are small fraternities, but I assure you, Mr. Oakley, they do want to grow. Kappa Sig may not aspire to have 150 brothers, but if they didn't have an organized rush they wouldn't have been around as long as they have. The brothers of Sigma Nu have had a strong tradition on campus since 1915, when they were first established at GW.

Now, Mr. Oakley, about hazing. You have really struck a nerve. To even allude to suggesting it exists on this campus is not only displaying ignorance on your part, but

places you somewhere near the level of a soap dish on knowledge of GW's Greek system.

Pledging is a time of learning about the fraternity or sorority which a person has joined. It is a time to get to know the members on a more personal level, and most importantly, it is a time to decide whether that house is right for him or her. If at any time you feel pledging is not working out, you de-pledge with no hard feelings. Fraternities and sororities are not for everyone.

Pledges are human beings first, last and always. Never are they "mindless slaves" as Mr. Oakley kindly refers to them. Not only is hazing against the law, it goes against everything the Greeks stand for.

Dan Costello is president of the GW Interfraternity Forum, the governing body of Greek-letter organizations on campus.

**THE GWU JOINT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE
ANNOUNCES
GENERAL ELECTIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING
POSITIONS FOR THE 1984-85 ACADEMIC YEAR:**

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

- (1) President
- (1) Executive Vice President
- (3) Columbian College Senators
- (2) SGBA Undergrad Senators
- (2) SGBA Graduate Senators
- (2) Law School Senators
- (1) GSAS Senator
- (1) SEHD Senator
- (1) SPIA Senator
- (1) Medical School Senator
- (1) SEAS Undergrad Senator
- (1) SEAS Graduate Senator
- (2) At-Large Undergrad Senators
- (2) At-Large Graduate Senators

GOVERNING BOARD

- (2) At-Large Representatives
- (1) Bookstore Representative
- (1) Food Board Representative
- (1) Parking Committee Representative

PROGRAM BOARD

- (1) Chairperson
- (1) Vice-Chairperson
- (1) Secretary
- (1) Treasurer

Any student may file for office by submitting a petition to the Joint Elections Committee via the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425

Petitioning opens Monday, February 6th at 9:00 AM and closes on Friday, February 10th at 3:00 PM

All candidates must provide a refundable \$50 deposit upon petitioning

***Poll watchers are needed on Election days, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb 28-29.* Poll watchers will be paid \$4 per hour. Sign up with the Joint Elections Committee Marvin Center 424.**

For further information, contact the Joint Elections Committee at 676-7100

Escorts: praised but unused

by Elizabeth M. Cosin
Hatchet Staff Writer

There have been "no complaints, just praise," about the Student Escort Service the GW Student Association (GWUSA) has been operating out of Woodhull House since mid-November, according to its directors.

The escort service was an idea conceived by the present GWUSA administration to accompany students on their way back home at night.

Although its directors are looking toward expanding to seven days a week, the escort service now operates between Wednesday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The service currently enlists the services of approximately 20 students who must go through elaborate security checks to become volunteers.

Stuart Birns, deputy director of the service, said that the volunteers work in teams of two per evening, noting the "safety in numbers." The service works the boundaries between E and K Streets, and 17th and 25th Streets, but, according to Birns, "we do make some exceptions."

Birns also said that "100 percent of the students who have used the service are female."

The most frequent destination, according to Birns, is Mitchell Hall because it is so far from the heart of campus.

He said that the biggest problem

is that not many students know about the service and that there seems to be a feeling that GW has a very safe campus. "This is a misconception," he said. "GW is in the middle of a city" and it is not necessarily as safe as many students believe.

Birns said the initial cost to the Student Association was "large" but that once the service got going, the cost of running the service was relatively low.

Birns and Escort Captain Russel Bayer have recently decided to expand the hours on Friday and Saturday nights until 3 a.m. as an experiment to see if more students need the service

later than 1 a.m.

The escorts are equipped with two-way radios and whistles. If they see anything suspicious they are instructed to "move away to a safe distance and call it in [to the campus security]."

The Student Escorts are not allowed to arrest anyone or to pursue "suspicious characters." As long as they do not drink, and stay within the boundaries of their radios, the escorts are allowed to do anything they want while on duty.

The campus security office supports the Escort Service, according to an officer who asked (See Escort Service, p. 13)

The GW Hatchet Monday, February 6, 1984

Just because GW doesn't have a football team, doesn't mean that you can't have a **GW Football** sweatshirt



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General Foods International Coffees Sweepstakes Official Rules

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter, complete this ad or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper with your hand-printed name, address, zip code and the name of your college. When using the ad as entry, hand-print the answers to the six questions in the spaces provided; when using a 3" x 5" entry, hand-print the six General Foods International Coffees flavors in a list on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper and next to each indicate the European country that inspired it by hand-printing the number of that country's map. Mail this entire completed ad or other entry to: G.F.I.C. Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department, P.O. Box 8886, Westport, CT 06887-8886. Each entry must include either one proof-of-purchase of General Foods International Coffees (the "cup with letters GFIC" cut from the plastic lid) or the words "General Foods International Coffees Come in 6 Flavors" hand-printed on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be received by March 17, 1984. Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late or misdirected entries, mechanically reproduced entries not accepted. 4. One Grand Prize of \$5,000 and 177 Second Prizes consisting of a \$10 gift certificate to each of the 177 participating college bookstores will be awarded. Winners will be determined by random drawing on or about March 23, 1984 from among all correct entries received by Promotional Marketing Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. There is a limit of one prize per person and one Second Prize per college. Prizes may not be substituted, transferred or exchanged. Winners will be notified by mail provided they are available at the address shown on the entry or have furnished a proper forwarding address to sweepstakes headquarters (PMC, 65 Jesup Road, Westport, CT 06880). 5. Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the U.S., except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Winners may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Publicity Release. 6. To obtain the name of the Grand Prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: GFIC Winner List, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880 by March 17, 1984.

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Fifty residence hall spaces remain unoccupied

There are about 50 vacant spaces in GW's residence halls—most of them in Thurston triples—according to Sherri McGee, assistant director of housing and residence life.

"We always have a number of

open spaces during the spring semester," McGee said. She said this is because many students leave school after the fall semester because of financial and academic reasons or to travel abroad.

McGee said GW's 2,450 resi-

dence hall spaces—including campus dormitories and apartments—are 97 percent full. GW housing officials say they break even when the residence halls are 96 percent full.

GW Director of Housing and

Residence Life Ann E. Webster will be making her decision on whether or not to allot housing spaces to graduate students in the Guthridge apartments, McGee said.

"We would like to house

[graduate students]," McGee said, but "we don't know how we are going to allot spaces."

The Guthridge is scheduled to open sometime after this semester.

—Paul Lacy

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Arts

Move over Johnson, Klugman's got the stage now

by Ina Brenner

His finger goes out as he points in emotion, his voice slows itself down to a Texan drawl, his hat falls forward and his glasses tilt down, and then, all of a sudden, Jack Klugman transforms into one of the most convincing displays of impressionism that the Kennedy Center has ever seen. The lights dim and the play begins, but time has reversed itself and we find ourselves no longer in 1984; Lyndon Baines Johnson is speaking and 1964 finds its way into the Eisenhower Theatre.

"Texas doesn't breed losers," exclaims Jack Klugman as he so masterfully takes the persona of Lyndon Johnson, President John F. Kennedy's successor to the White House. Well, if Texas doesn't breed losers, you should see what Philadelphia breeds. Klugman not only gives Johnson and Texas a good name, he makes his home town of Philadelphia just as noteworthy.

Written by James Prideaux, *Lyndon* is a one man show about the late President and the life he led. At first, one is hesitant to believe that a fairly detailed account of the man's life could ever keep an audience still and hopelessly waiting for more; but in this case, Prideaux has triumphed. The play begins as Johnson merely addresses the audience with a simple and extremely happy hello. He then continues to document the past years of his

life, starting from his financially deprived childhood, and his important figure for a father, to his reign as president of the U.S. and then some. Johnson brings to life the image of a man who took the world through a war that most felt was fought in vain, and then takes us behind all of the public policy to find a man with a quick wit and an enormous sense of humor.

As Lyndon Johnson quickly takes us through the history of his life, he helps us encounter the tragedy of the Kennedy assassination. For those in the audience who lived through it, perhaps his documentation of what really happened only brought back memories of ill-fated days; yet for those who are too young to feel the terrible tragedy, Johnson provided an account that put a pit in one's stomach and a pause in a heartbeat. We all felt it; we all went back through time with him. This effectiveness, however, was due almost entirely to the performance of Jack Klugman himself.

Klugman not only becomes Johnson to the audience, he himself believes it too. His facial expressions and his gestures move in such synchronization with his words that there is no mistaking, that for the evening, Lyndon Baines Johnson is up on the Eisenhower Theatre stage and Jack Klugman is probably back in his dressing room wondering how Johnson got out there instead of him.

The performance brings to life

not only an historic figure, a man who some believe was quite odd in his ways, but it helps Klugman to rise above his stereotypical history of Oscar Madison and Quincy. There are times when during a most emotional speech, Klugman loses his southern drawl and falls into what seems like an old Quincy routine, but no one cares. His deliverance and belief in what he is doing is so strong that no one really cares as to whether or not Johnson is a Texan or a strong-willed, stubborn Philadelphian. It all falls together so nicely that even the lack of accent at times adds charm to the performance. We almost wait impatiently for Jack Klugman to turn to us and say, "Have ya fooled, don't I?"

Klugman takes us through Johnson's life from the time he was a "cotton picker" boy, through his experience as a congressman, senator, vice-president and finally president. Throughout it all, Johnson lives. He most masterfully brings you back to 1964 and the death of President Kennedy, and he makes you feel it and wish that you could only know more. Klugman succeeds in convincing us that Johnson was a good man, a smart man, and most of all, a very comical man.

For this role, Klugman had to fully absorb himself in the part. He walked along the Johnson ranch in Texas; he listened to tapes of the former president, and he put on his hat and took up a new persona—that of Lyndon



Jack Klugman in *Lyndon* now at the Eisenhower Theatre.

Baines Johnson, and boy was he good. How could he not be? Klugman really believed he was Johnson. The sly grin that Klugman so effectively wears as he exposes the audience to Johnson humor, fills the stage with such a presence that Klugman makes you want to go up on stage and pinch his cheeks, just for being so good.

With such talent on both sides of the stage—Prideaux behind the

script, and Klugman in front, only a success could come out of such a tribute. Klugman brings such life and breath to a past figure of our history, and makes him bigger than life. It's been said that Johnson once exclaimed to his wife, "Move over honey, it's your president." Well, it may have been in jest, but now he's not kidding. Move over guys, it's Klugman, and boy what a presidential performance it is.

Twenty years later, the Beatles still reign as kings

by Joe Slick

It is hard to imagine that twenty years ago, when most of us were still babies in the cradle, the Beatles invaded this country and tore it apart. All around the country Beatlemania was rampant, and teenage girls were fawning and going hysterical. Reporters were overwhelmed by their innocence and humor. It is hard to think that at one time five Beatle songs occupied the top five positions on the charts. It's hard to imagine the hysteria over the Beatles, even while they're still considered by many as the number one group of all time.

It's tough to imagine what it must have been like. Britain launched its second wave in 1977, but it was the Beatles who opened the door for the initial new wave back in 1964. John Lennon died three years ago. Paul McCartney has established himself as a solo artist and a group leader with Wings; he is no longer a Beatle. George drives race cars and has his own film company, Hand Made Films. Ringo is an actor of B movies. And so, who are the Beatles? And why are we celebrating their 20th anniversary?

When the Beatles signed to

Capitol records, in late 1963, Beatlemania had swept the whole of England with songs like *She Loves You*, and *Please Please Me*. But in 1963, the Beatles had been signed to short term contracts with obscure labels here in the U.S., like Vee-Jay and Swan. Little came of these contracts, but Capitol changed all that even though a lot of credit must go to the Beatles themselves. Capitol was a major label, and could afford to spend millions on advertising to promote the Beatles into big stars. But credit the Beatles who in John Lennon/Paul McCartney had perhaps the finest songwriters rock 'n roll has ever known, or will ever know. Credit the Beatles for their charm, and for their down to earth style. Credit Brian Epstein for his genius in creating the Beatles. And so, on Jan. 25, 1964, *I Want to Hold Your Hand* reached number one in America. Beatlemania was here!

From that day forward, the Beatles grew from teenage heart-throbs to serious musicians in their own right. They grew into leaders of young America and the world. They became film stars. Of course, each Beatle was popular in his own right. John was always honest and cynical; he was the

cool Beatle. Others favored Paul, because he was always the best showman; he had the prettiest face and always signed the most autographs and did the most interviews. George was their master guitarist, the best musician of all the Beatles. And Ringo had the name, and the jewelry.

Beatlemania is still here with us, though it tends to be nostalgic and crops up every 20 years or so. Perhaps we will never really forget the Beatles. They had 37 hits in the U.S., of these 18 were number one. They released 18 albums on Capitol alone, of which 14 were number one. But what seems to be of greater importance to us today, is that the music the Beatles made is still fresh, and just as good as the day it was released. There is a certain eternity to their music, maybe that is why no other group that came over in the wake of 1964 can boast in such a way. The Stones are popular because of their great stage shows, but certainly the Kinks, the Who, The Dave Clark Five, Herman's Hermits, the Yardbirds, the Hollies or the dozens and dozens of other groups can't possibly match up.

Twenty years later, and the Beatles still live.



Top: The fabulous foursome from their first album.

Bottom: The Beatles in a rare moment away from their music.

Arts

McCarthy madness stalks the New Playwrights' Theatre

by Keith Wasserman

Fleashaters, the new play by D.C. area dramatist Ernest Joselovitz, brings to life the frightful times of blacklisting and transmits these fears through a most admirable performance by the New Playwrights' Theatre acting company. With the talent of the company, however, comes the realization of a most slightly perplexing script.

The first scene is confusing and spotty in characterization, but the audience does find out that during the late 1930s, this group of dramatists were either members of the Communist party or somehow related to pro-communist organizations. Because their director named their names in front of the committee, the conflict is set. If anyone gets called in by the committee, which the author terms "the law of this land," a decision must be made as to whether or not to save one's own life, avoid the blacklist by re-

pudiating communism, apologize for past actions and give names, or stand up by one's principles, plead the Fifth Amendment and be held in contempt of Congress.

In the next scene the audience discovers that the playwright, Saul Kagan, skillfully played by Robert Lesko, is the group member subpoenaed by the committee. He summons his lawyer, a serious yet humorous character played by Jeff Albert, who advises his client about how to cope with such a quandary.

The story continues to build, as does Saul Kagan's inner torment. In the best scene of the play, the government official, a stereotype named J.B. Richards, pays a "social visit" to Mr. Kagan's home, so they can discuss the upcoming confrontation with the House committee. David Ingram plays this man and offers a vivid depiction of what McCarthy's witch-hunt men were like during his anti-communist activities in the early '50s. They lacked any

sense of humanity; they lacked compassion; they were fleashaters.

Christopher Hurt, who plays the young actor, is particularly sharp, and Rosemary Walsh, his acting partner and girlfriend, also stands out.

The only real disruption is the use of a theatre group as a framing device. It seems that many writers resort to their daily experiences in the theatre as a setting for their expressions. In that sense, there is a certain lack of true, literary creativity and risk taking.

The scenery and lighting are just fine, especially in the last scene when Saul Kagan faces the committee. The theatre, which recently reopened following an arson attack, is quite small yet has a cozy feeling. There is not a bad seat in the house.

Don't expect the same kind of entertainment that a comedy or musical would offer, yet don't



Robert Lesko plays Saul Kagan in Ernest Joselovitz's *Fleashaters*.

plan to be taken by great tragic emotion either. *Fleashaters* is a good play about one of America's blackest periods of the century. If

you enjoy very serious drama, then you should consider seeing Ernest Joselovitz's *Fleashaters* at the New Playwrights' Theatre.



Edward Duke in P.G. Wodehouse's *Jeeves Takes Charge*.

Duke Takes Charge as joyful Jeeves

by Elizabeth M. Cosin

Jeeves Takes Charge, a one-man play based on the writings of P.G. Wodehouse, began a two-week run at the Ford's Theater last Wednesday. It is an uproariously funny frolic through the hilarious world of a British "gentleman" in the 1920s and '30s.

Jeeves Takes Charge was conceived and adapted by British actor Edward Duke, who also stars in the play. He is given the chance to become several different characters from Bertie Wooster, the narrator of the Jeeves stories, to Reginald Jeeves, the "gentleman's gentleman," that was the central character of most of Wodehouse's novels. Duke is fluent, very funny and very real as he switches characters, costumes and moods as effortlessly as if he had been doing them all his life.

The performance follows one episode after another of the reckless adventures of Bertie Wooster and his friends. Though his predicaments may seem inconsequential to us, they are of definite importance to Bertie and his strange world. The audience is treated to a dynamic performance by Duke, who animates Wodehouse words and characters as if they were written for him. He is fresh and even when he is imitating his would-be fiancée or his old uncle, he is alive and entertaining.

Duke jumps into the play with full force at the beginning and is vibrant throughout. The 31-year-old actor never misses a beat as he takes charge of the entire audience with the skill and daring of a true professional. Jeeves is Bertie's valet and is the prototypical perfect manservant. He is bright, witty and knows exactly what suit to wear and

whom one should marry. What is truly remarkable about the play is the ease at which Duke switches from Jeeves to Wooster to Jeeves to Gussie Fink-Nottle to Wooster. One can really see all the characters as if they were actually on the stage.

Jeeves Takes Charge was aptly directed by Gillian Lynne (*Cats*) and features a sporty art deco stage set that was created by Carl Thomas. It blends in well with the costumes and adds to the "roaring '20s" mood.

The highlight of the evening is Duke's rendition of "Sonny Boy." His tap dancing is both surprising and purely delightful. It is a perfect topping to an exhilarating evening. Edward Duke is a terrific performer and this is one show not to be missed. A better title might be "Duke Takes Charge." He certainly does.

Boley pays tribute to Black History Month

by Jacqueline Blue

Boley, a three-character show now playing at the Smithsonian Discovery Theater, is a thought-provoking play concerning two important issues for black Americans in the early 1900s—voting rights and the back-to-Africa movement.

Lasting only 50 minutes, this condensed version of the play by Karen L.B. Evans is about a small all-black town in Oklahoma that still exists today. It pits Tee Blackstone, the town's founder (played by Dee Porter), against her great-grandson, Lucian Blackstone (Gregory Ford), and Chief Charles Alfred Sam (Bill

Grimmett), in a confrontation that severely divides the town.

The play begins just as the voting crisis has been presented and the townspeople have just heard the noted supporter of the back to Africa movement W.E.B. Dubois. When their right to vote is denied, the townspeople are very angry with Tee, who promised that they were going to get the right to vote. It's a very opportune time for our traveling salesman, Chief Sam, president of Akim Trading Co. Ltd., who embraces them with tales of Africa; it would be a wonderful place to call home with luscious trees, fruits and more important, their dignity.

Tee however, smells a rat. She does not want any of her townspeople to go to Africa. While she does prove that the traveling salesman was involved in a scam in St. Louis, she fails to persuade them not to go. Tee has difficulty relating to the townspeople because she was never a slave and her independence is not threatened.

Meanwhile, Lucian Blackstone returns home from college. He is the first person in the town to receive a college education. What he brings back is a viewpoint independent from that of his grandmother's. He no longer accepts what she says blindly. Having gone to college with students

whose parents were slaves he is now suffering from an identity crisis and he questions whether Boley is going to make progress with Tee making all the decisions. He tells her that she treats everyone like her slaves and he believes that going back to the native homeland is a good idea.

And finally we have Chief Charles Alfred Sam. He is a very interesting and charming character. Although highly critical of Americans because he only thinks in terms of money, he is careful to emphasize his own self-worth. "I'm an African chief," he keeps reminding us. The man is able to arouse the hearts of the people to such an extent that half the town

is ready to leave.

Although the play is fictitious, *Boley* is historically correct. The voting crisis and the back-to-Africa movement did happen and Chief Charles Alfred Sam did exist. He persuaded many townspeople to go Africa. Playwright Evans said, when asked about the chief, that many people who survived the crisis felt that he was a charlatan and many others felt he was a godsend.

The play generates mixed feelings from the audience toward the different characters. "I wanted you to feel sad that the town's survival was being threatened," Evans told me. I think she just wanted us to feel with them.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block will speak at GW tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Corcoran Hall room 101.

The speech is the first in a series sponsored by the GW College publicans.

Chapman Morrison, Washington Director of the Nuclear Freeze Campaign, will speak on "The Nuclear Weapons Freeze: A National Imperative" Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

The speech is sponsored jointly

by the GW Student Association and the GW National Security Forum.

A meeting for students interested in participating in an international student exchange will be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center room 421.

In the program students travel to one of the 59 nations involved

News briefs

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For more information, call the International Association of Business and Economic Students at 676-9386.

Professors Thomas C. Dienes

committee's final recommendation.

James O. Horton, GW associate professor of American history, will speak on "The Burden of Sex and Race: Gender Roles in Anti-Bellum Black Society" Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 12 noon in Gelman Library room 202.

Coffee will be served and participants are welcome to bring sack lunches.

The lecture is offered in conjunction with the celebration of Black History Month.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

February 10, 1984

is the DEADLINE for enrollment in the 1983-84 Accidents and Sickness Insurance Plan for GW students

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Federal aid for GW is up

FINANCIAL AID, from p. 1 determine which student applicants are eligible for aid. Donnelly said for GW it is "not an option" whether or not to use uniform methodology. In 1983-84 GW would have forfeited \$2.1 million if it had not used the formula.

"GW raises financial aid in proportion to tuition increases," Donnelly said.

She said this results in GW and its financial aid recipients sharing an equal burden of the increase. GW is able to do this, Donnelly said, because its graduates have such a good record of paying back government loans. As a result the federal government is willing to give more outright funding to GW.

Donnelly urged students interested in financial aid to make sure they have their applications in by March 1.

Law alumni react

LAW SCHOOL, from p. 1 school alumni received to date has been opposed to the adoption of the majority recommendation [Green's report recommending the proposal's adoption].

Green said at a meeting last week with law school evening alumni that he believes "the worst possible thing that could happen ... would be for this thing to drag out."

Green added that extending the argument would be "highly demoralizing and contribute to projecting an image of the night-dimension we don't want."

Margolis said he has spoken with Green and National Law Center Dean Jerome Barron but would not comment on their reaction to the alumni resolution. Neither Green nor Barron could not be reached for comment on the alumni requests.

Escorts need more customers

ESCORT SERVICE, from p. 7 not to be identified. He shared the views of many others, "The Escort Service takes a lot of weight off of us. Not only to they help us by escorting students back to their rooms, but they are like eyes for us. They may see something that we have missed."

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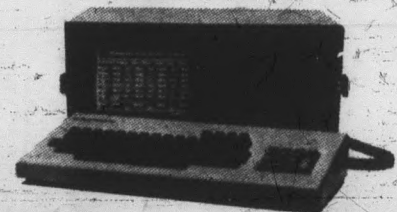
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Features

Ethics and ethos make Greek system eclectic

by Elizabeth Bingham

GW fraternity brothers claim diversity when asked to characterize to their separate brotherhoods and have some rather surprising and unknown explanations for stereotypes that run rampant on campus. Each house is involved with different service and house projects as well as rushing, drinking, dunking and studying.

The following is a look at each registered fraternity and some of their ethics and ethos that make for a very eclectic Greek system at GW, based on interviews conducted with various members of each brotherhood.

Delta Tau Delta

The 27 brothers of Delta pride themselves on "being down-to-earth." Athletic prowess is apparent in the house with the blue and gold of crew and swimming jackets as well as in the arm of one Adam Spector who is a mighty dart-thrower. Incentives to keep the brother's grade points high include a steak dinner for those above a 3.0 and beans and weanies for the rest. One must have a 2.25 grade point to be initiated, which is the highest of all the fraternities so a lot of people must be putting their newly remodeled library to use.

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan is a GW Delta alumnus and GW President Lloyd H. Elliott put in a rather rare fraternity appearance at Delta last year for the dedication of their house. A house which many years ago was traded, in effect, for the land on 20th St. where the World Bank is so it could be built. Pledges are made to work together in a trial period so they will be ready to assume responsibilities within the brotherhood.

The brothers have eaten pizza, given blood and sponsored three orphans in the past for charity and are working on a very big type of fundraiser for this spring. One must also remember that they are in a diplomatic hot-spot on fraternity row, situated between two other houses.

Kappa Sigma

No formal fraternity amenities govern here. Rush is very relaxed and mainly consists of the incorporation of the new friends of the brothers. There are 20 brothers, but only room for seven to live in the house so their size is limited by their physical capacities.

They started the first Kappa Sigma chapter for the deaf at Galludet College last year and the pledges raised money for the Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy. Quite unexpectedly during an auction they held this year for a remote control television, they won it themselves.

Robert Redford is a Kappa Sigma so what more can be said about the Kappa Sigs?

Phi Sigma Kappa

A long time ago the Phi Sigs built, owned and lived in the current SAE house, but now they are very comfortably settled amongst trees on the corner of F Street and 21st. They are adamant about the family-like feelings among the brothers. They work, study, play and cook some amazing-looking tacos together without any major conflicts except maybe how to get the meat to thaw.

They treat the pledges like family; hard-working family that built their patio and bar. And on Wednesday nights they treat Thurston residents to pizzas for \$6.

A slave sale is planned for the



photo by Jean Alvino

Alpha Omegas and their "brothers" enjoy a sorority semi-formal.

spring. Brothers will be sold to the highest bidder for four hours, and for their annual Beach party they will be importing tons of sand so interested students can build sand castles in their basement. These young men seem quite content with casual but tight brotherhood.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

At 6 a.m. some mornings the brothers get up to go serve food at Miriam's Kitchen and are sponsoring some kissing competitions to benefit Easter Seals. SAE's are just as concerned with academics and charities as all the other houses but they are also concerned with a new coffin lid that must be built for the infamous Paddy Murphy's wake later this spring. However, until their intramural basketball game against ZBT tonight, which they say they will win, other matters must be given a lesser priority. After that they will be devoting time and \$50,000 to their plumbing.

The house itself is ideal for dancing parties, but Saturday night break dancers provided the entertainment. Every girl in Strong Hall is personally invited to their Champagne Preferential party. Pledges are expected to get to know all the brothers and take little quizzes on SAE history. Here is a hint for this semester's pledges: this chapter of SAE celebrated its 125th anniversary last year. They are the oldest fraternity on campus, something like a well-aged wine.

Sigma Chi

There is a very good reason that one often sees Sigma Chi's wearing blue blazers and ties; over half the brotherhood hold jobs that require formal dress. \$500 was donated from this chapter to build a gym for a school in Colorado that serves disabled students and they sponsor blood drives during the year. Pledges must hold their own party, score 210 points on a 240 point national exam and participate in a service project.

Last semester they went to a nursing home to read to the residents.

They are not on any type of academic probation, as has been rumored, according to their president, and he said he thinks they have a good chance of winning a Peterson Significant Chapter award this year. Theme parties, such as their Luau and "Meet the Girls from Trinity, Mount Vernon and Marymount" seem to prevail and no party is ever without the presence of Doc.

Doc Rooley, who is 80 years old now and moving to Florida, was initiated in 1930 and is a mainstay of the house, and one of their best rushers. Tradition and history are important to the Chi's, after all David Letterman is one and he still wears a blue blazer. That tradition is also apparent in the great number of alumni functions held and the fact that the alumni hold meetings of its own.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The 45 brothers of Sig Ep take pride in their national symbol, the heart. Every year they work with the American Heart Association and sponsor a few blood drives.

They mix a pretty wild "Red Punch" that hopefully took some of the burden off Student Health Services in trying to cure the outbreak of flu this week. In that charitable spirit they have raised money for muscular dystrophy and participated in dance-a-thons.

The Epsilon "E" on the front of their house has been called the "Drunken E" by some of the brothers, but they take their brotherhood seriously. They like the number of brothers they have because they like to maintain a strong unity within the fraternity.

Sigma Nu

The 10 brothers in this house do not throw the "blow-out parties" that other houses do, but their "Sigma Nu Wave" party is a classic. Their rush process is an ongoing one and they are more than willing to increase their

brotherhood. Because of their close relationship they feel they exemplify the fraternal spirit.

On the social scale they have had joint parties with the Deltas, SAE's and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority which have been very successful and which the brothers would like to continue doing. Their house was once owned by Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of State.

Last year's Greek God, Tim Pierson, is a Sigma Nu, so no one can accuse them of not being interested in the fraternity system at GW.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE is in the rather difficult position of being in a semi-residential area so when they hold wild parties like any other house they have to be much more cautious. Last year their own Board of Directors put them on social probation so they could not have any parties in the house. Now, however they are on excellent terms with their neighbors and thanks to their honesty their wild image has been clarified.

They are looking for a new house because the one they are in now is falling apart. Last year they rolled a keg to George Mason University to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital, played a marathon softball game to buy bullet-proof vests for D.C. Metropolitan Police and hopefully they will be taking on three brothers in the D.C. Big Brother program this year.

Pledges are expected to get to know the brothers well and help around the house. Fraternity spirit is very apparent here as they have a map in their house which has lights on every city where there is a TKE chapter.

Zeta Beta Tau

ZBT, the largest and youngest fraternity on campus is keeping pace with their rapidly increasing membership by renovating the kitchen, laundry and bathrooms in the house. Last year, along with the purchase of a wide-screen television they received three national awards for membership improvement, trustees and pledges.

The brothers are involved with blood drives and serving food at Miriam's Kitchen and receive certificates when they make Dean's List each semester. This year they will be hosting a new alumni/parent banquet in the spring. Many of their members are also members of the GW University Student Association and work for WRGW. Famous alumni are also involved in those areas, for example, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and Mike Wallace of 60 Minutes.

Just about half the brothers have jobs or internships but they still find time to dedicate to the fraternity and its projects. Pledges are responsible for a blood drive and house project and getting to know the fraternity.



photo by Gareth Evans

Sigma Chi brothers and alumni socialize at Alumni Smoker.

Features

Though unrecognized, sororities live at GW

by Linda J. Funk

Sororities on the GW campus are perhaps the most unrecognized part of the Greek system.

Because of the competition with city life, Greek life at GW is not as popular as it is on other campuses. However unknown they may be, there are four sororities currently in existence on the GW campus.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. and Kappa Kappa Gamma are the four sororities at GW. Although each sorority has individual ideals behind its founding, they all profess to share the common goals of scholarship, service and sisterhood.

The smallest sorority on campus is Alpha Kappa Alpha, consisting of only four members. In selecting members for its organization, Felicia Stallings, president of the sorority, said "we are looking for those individuals who are academically inclined, service-oriented and who exhibit zest and zeal." It is important that the members be compatible with other chapters because of the sorority's national affiliation.

Founded in 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha is the first black sorority on the national level. The women came together to "provide service to all mankind and to support academic merits," said Stallings. They also felt that there was a need for college women to gather together as a support unit.

When asked if gossiping is prevalent, "we talk to be aware and none of the talk should be interpreted in a derogatory sense," responded Stallings. "Alpha Kappa Alpha women are ladies. We are very sophisticated and hold ourselves in high esteem, but we are not snobs," added Stallings.

Alpha Omega is a local sorority whose



Kappa Kappa Gamma is the largest sorority at GW.

home on the GW campus is Building JJ, "we are a small group, all comfortable with each other," said Raquel Barnes, past Vice-President. The sorority started about two years ago with nine girls who "make and break their own rules and are still in the process of establishing rituals," continued Barnes. Their slogan, "come make history with us" seems to sum it all up.

In fact, these girls are making history with a unique program called a "brother program." These men are not just in the Greek system and earn their position of honor in this sorority through help and support given to the sisters in the past. "They are brothers and close friends," said Barnes.

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., is a different type of sorority. The existence of this sorority is based upon the motive of public service. Founded in 1913 at Howard University, Delta Sigma Theta is a national

sorority consisting of both an undergraduate as well as graduate level black women.

Because of its concern for public service, the sorority has in the past year been involved in Project Harvest (sponsored by WHUR radio) and plays an active role in My Sisters Place, a shelter for battered women. The membership is also active in the political and community scene here in Washington. At the national level, Delta Sigma Theta is currently working towards the establishment of programs to help unwed mothers.

Delta Sigma Theta is a growing sorority on the GW campus. As one member said, "we are a public service group whose vital concerns and ideals are public service, academic excellence and cultural enrichment."

Kappa Kappa Gamma, also located in Building JJ, has the longest association with the GW campus and is the largest

sorority on campus consisting of about 30 women. Like Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, they also have national affiliation and strong alumni relations.

These women promote "excellence in fraternity and college life, philanthropy and scholarship," said Terry McNellis, current president of the sorority. In searching for potential sisters they are looking for others that they feel comfortable around. The element of compatibility is very important and for this reason "we are not gossipy," continued McNellis.

The Kappas' national charter prohibits the serving of alcohol in their rooms; however, "this does not affect our social life because when we want to have mixers with the fraternities we go there," said McNellis. Kappa's community service project last semester was a fashion show with Saks Fifth Avenue. Any money raised was then donated to Easter Seals.

Little Sister programs are another alternative, but said McNellis, "little sister programs are good for the fraternities, some of our sisters are little sisters, but the men run themselves and we want to run ourselves."

Many women do not join sororities out of a desire not to become stereotyped. Although the sororities deny being gossipy, the title still circulates among the general college population. Other women do not want to make a time commitment, feeling that being a sister would make demands on their social life.

The heyday of sorority life that existed on the GW campus about 15 years no longer exists, but sorority life is not totally dead. Those sororities that are in existence have grown in the past couple of years and will continue to grow and provide GW women with an opportunity to join the Greek system.

Fraternities work together

by Elizabeth Bingham

There exists at GW a publication few have seen, but which contains ideas propagated and proliferated by almost 400 GW males. *Greek Life at GW*, (the brainchild of a Delta Tau Delta) is a guide to the Greek men here and their fraternities, which boldly proclaims in the introduction, "A word to the wise...PLEDGE!"

Kerry Harding, a 1976 Delta pledge at Ball State University and current alumnus adviser for the GW Delts decided last summer to mitigate complaints that the Greek system here was, in his words, "too disorganized." He asked each fraternity on campus to submit information it would like to see printed and distributed during the Summer Advance Registration Program for transfer and freshman students.

"Seventeen were given out as opposed to 1,700 that were planned," Harding said. He had problems with funding and interest in his project, which lends credence to the charge of disorganization among the Greeks at GW. But Dan Costello, a Sigma Nu and president of the Inter Fraternity Forum (IFF), a group which every sorority and fraternity, except Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon [TKE]

belong to) said he expects a publication like this to be ready for a summer mailing.

"It will be similar to Kerry's," Costello explained, "but each house will have the opportunity to design their own page. A communication will hopefully be going out soon to all the fraternities so they can participate." Many fraternities appear interested in these mailings, but as Sigma Chi President Marty Kikwood explained, "the GW administration has not been all that helpful in getting us mailing lists of freshmen."

While the GW Greek system is not the 50-house, 100 brothers conglomerate of a neighboring school like the University of Virginia, an expansionary and cooperative trend seems to be growing in and among the separate houses here. Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT), the newest house on campus, is now the largest with 55 brothers and President Jack Leper said he expects to have 70 within a year.

"The young guys in the house are the life here," Leper said and explained how GW's ZBT helped establish a ZBT house at American University this year that will probably be the largest on that campus by next year. Forty-five members in Sigma Phi Epsilon is a

very good number according to one brother because, "if it were much higher you could lose unity."

The smallest house on campus, Sigma Nu, has 10 brothers. At least, as one Sigma Nu said, all the brothers can comfortably sit in their living room, despite what last year's Greek God Tim Pierson said is the "ugliest wallpaper" in existence.

"We have 30 brothers which is a good size," Carter Williamsón, a Phi Sigma Kappa, explained, "but we are always looking for more," a sentiment that was expressed by most of the houses.

The IFF, according to Costello, has the potential to unify the Greek system here and to increase the number of pledges for all houses. "I think the IFF could do more for strained relationships between certain houses and be good for the Greek system," Chris Bosch, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), said. George Wishart, the president of TKE, said that the IFF has not been too active in anything but the Greek Weekend in spring, but that "maybe we should have stuck it out." Wishart did express great interest in some type of publication at GW regarding Greek life.

"I doubt we will join the IFF (See IFF, p. 16)

Little sisters provide informal friendship

Of the 10 fraternities on campus, seven of them have Little Sister programs which informally incorporate females at GW into some of the social functions of the brotherhood.

"It is absolutely painless to be a little sister at SAE [Sigma Alpha Epsilon]," Spero Colevas, an SAE brother, explained. The little sisters at SAE don't have to do anything specific according to Connie Luvman, "except to be a friend to all the brothers. We like to help out with rush and parties, but we don't have to pay dues or anything," she said.

SAE's program is small, but Luvman said she thinks it is a nice size. Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon has approximately 15-20 active sisters, Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) 10-20, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) 12 and Phi Sigma Kappa about six.

At TKE, according to President George Wishart, the girls serve as hostesses at the parties and eat lunch with the brothers once a week. "I am very supportive of the program. I think they broaden the base of the fraternity and add a lot to the chapter," Wishart said. "I think that they [the sisters] are getting a little in-

timidating because there are so many," Jim Egan, another TKE, explained.

"It is really like a family for us," Caroline Darst, a Sigma Chi little sister said, "it is nice to have a place to go on campus and be with your friends. The brothers have really tried to involve us in more functions but I think everyone realizes that we have to be left out of some things."

Ann Ebans, a Sig Ep sister, said that she likes the size and informality of their program because, "we should be as big as the brotherhood." She added that it is more like having a large group of friends.

Delta Tau Delta does not have a little sister program, according to their alumnus adviser Kerry Harding, partially because, "you do not want to have a sorority within a fraternity." The Kappa Sigma program is very informal and mainly consists of friends of the brothers attending and sometimes assisting the brothers in preparations for the parties.

"If the brothers at ZBT didn't want a little sister program," president Jack Leper explained, "there would not be one."

-Elizabeth Bingham

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Greeks explain system

IFF, from p. 15
again unless there are radical changes in it and we are given more influence in it," Kappa Sigma brother John Kiley said. He said that the IFF wasn't doing much when Kappa Sigma was a member and the house still had to pay money for that.

Sigma Chi and Sig Ep, according to several brothers, have had disputes recently which were brought before the IFF. But as Kirkwood said, the IFF has not been effective. "Dan is doing a good job trying to strengthen it, but they do not even have any hands to be tied." Attempts have been made to bring the Inter

Fraternity Council here, but as an SAE brother commented, "there has been no administration support for it and it is too strict."

"IFF can be more than the Greek Weekend Committee," Costello said, and "I think feelings for the IFF are higher than I have ever seen them." Rob Scheller said that the Delt house is "psyched" about the IFF and that if all the fraternities belong to it and it is run well it can be a good organization. "There is always going to be a clash of personalities and some tension between the houses because everyone is looking for a different kind of person," Scheller said.

According to Spero Colevas, an SAE, there is "very intense, but friendly and sporting competition" between every house which stems mainly from intramural sports. SAE, Sigma Nu and the Deltas had a joint party this summer which went very well and the brothers of Phi Sig said they enjoy going to other fraternities parties and having some of the other brothers come to their parties.

"There is a lack of communication between the fraternities," Harding said, "which can create tension. Everyone should realize that all the houses have the same type of problems with meetings, etc."

"GW is unique in that campus life is city life," Leper said, "so students turn to the city for entertainment. There is no school push behind Greek socializing."

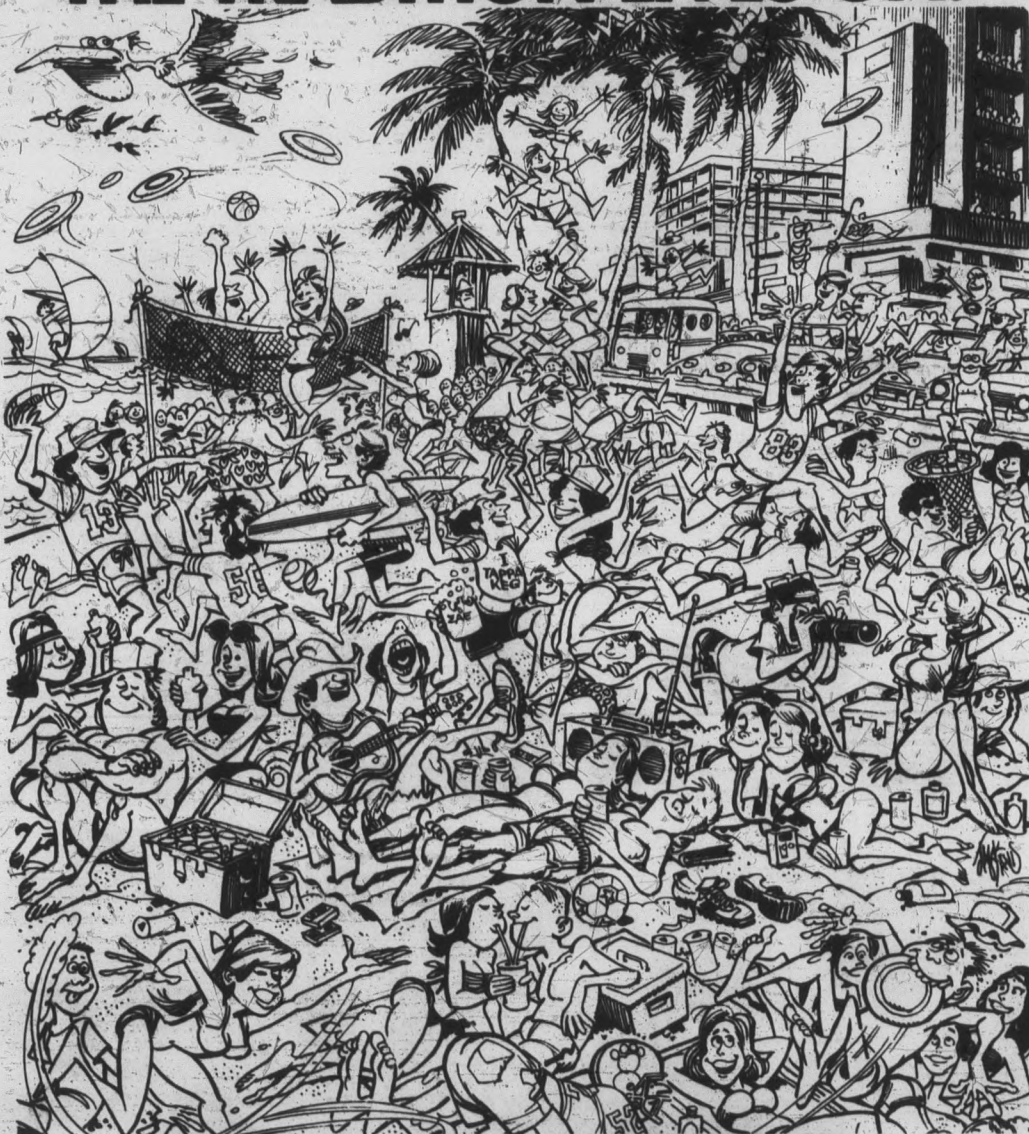
"People come to our parties and we give them drinks and fun. The guys pay dues to live in this house and have the parties for any student that wants to come," Richard Kupersmith, a Phi Sig, explained.

SAE and Sigma Chi both throw a lot of open parties during the year. Kirkwood said that Sigma Chi is a "social fraternity," and likes to have parties and many SAE brothers said they make good use of all the open space in their house to entertain GW students.

Greek weekend will be held from April 6-8 and the IFF will be co-sponsoring with the Program Board a showing of *Animal House* at which anyone wearing official Greek letters on shirts, etc. or togas will be admitted for free. There will be a party in George's following the movie and 25 cent soda and beer will be served.

One final clarification: It was a ZBT brother, Harold Ramis who wrote *Animal House*, not a TKE or Sigma Chi brother.

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Colonials lose a nail-biter at Rutgers, 56-53

BASKETBALL, from p. 20
shoot a one and one with 10 seconds left. Battle's first shot caromed off the rim into the arms of Dawson, who hesitated, then signaled for the non-existent time out as Webster tried to take the ball from him and push it up court for a final shot.

According to Gimelstob, "unforced errors" in the final minutes were the downfall of the Colonials.

After Webster's shot put GW up by five, GW got the ball back and held the ball for nearly a minute without taking a shot. One week earlier in the Smith Center,

that strategy had worked against Rutgers and GW, after holding the ball for nearly two minutes, won 58-56 on a shot by Bernard Woodside with seven seconds left.

In New Jersey a week later, however, GW couldn't pull off the strategy. "This is when we really miss somebody like Mike

O'Reilly," Gimelstob said; referring to his starting point guard who is out for the season with a broken jaw. Without a natural ball handler on the floor, GW lost the ball with 3:03 left when Remley stripped Mike Brown to set up a jumper by Battle from the top of the key that narrowed the margin to 51-48 with 2:48 left.

Brian Ellerbe then fouled Darryl Webster, who missed the front end of his one and one. Rutgers rebounded and hustled the ball down court, and Remley hit an 18-foot jumper with 2:25 left to make the score 51-50.

After Rutgers' full-court press forced Troy Webster to commit an offensive foul in the GW back court, Ellerbe put the Scarlet Knights on top 52-51 with a left

handed hook shot in the lane over three GW arms with 1:52 remaining.

GW made a bid to go back on top with 52 seconds left, but Darryl Webster air balled a 16-footer and Remley took possession.

Twenty-five seconds then ticked off before GW could stop the clock by fouling Battle with 27 seconds remaining. His freethrows, which made the score 54-51, proved to be the game winners.

Darryl Webster topped the Colonials in scoring with 18 points. Mike Brown had 11 with 13 rebounds and Troy Webster scored 10 for GW. For Rutgers, Battle scored 16 and Ellerbe and Ed Zucker scored 11.

O'Reilly reprimand is upheld

O'REILLY, from p. 20
does not carry any sanctions against him, and is essentially a public slap on the wrist.

GW coach Gerry Gimelstob, incensed at the conference's upholding of the reprimand of O'Reilly, said after Saturday's loss at Rutgers, "I think that's a disgrace that that appeal was

denied."

"Anybody who reprimanded that kid [O'Reilly] deserves to be reprimanded himself," Gimelstob added. "I challenge anybody to look at that tape [of the incident] and find a reason for Michael O'Reilly to be reprimanded."

Atlantic 10 spokesman Ron Bertovich said yesterday that the

executive committee reiterated Byrd's stance that "his [O'Reilly's] conduct wasn't in the best interests of the Atlantic 10." Byrd, who cited Turner and O'Reilly for "unsportsmanlike" behavior, had reviewed tapes of the game made by both GW and the TVS network, which was televising the game.

Colonial swim teams victorious

Both Colonial swim teams posted victories on the road this weekend. The men defeated William and Mary last night, 61-57, while the women beat Navy 74-66 on Saturday.

The men had a triple winner in Carroll Mann, who won the medley relay, the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 backstroke. Other members of the medley relay were Bill Karasinski, Jim Moninger and Shane Hawes.

Hawes also placed first in the 100 freestyle and second in the 200 freestyle, where he had his best time ever for this event. Peter Madden won both the 1,000 yard freestyle and the 500 yard

freestyle.

For the women, Pam Harms captured first in both the 100 and 200 meter backstroke races. Liz Wilson also had two firsts, in the 100 meter and 200 meter backstroke. Swimming on the victorious medley relay team were Wilson, Harms, Anne Burns and Cynthia Driscoll.

Debbie Stone swam to three outstanding individual wins in the 800, 400 and 100 meter freestyle races. In the last race of the meet, Stone swam the last leg for her 400 meter freestyle relay team helping them to a win which gave the Colonials the final points they needed for victory.

Stephanie Willim won the one meter diving event and came in second in three meter diving.

-Karen Feeney

Squash club loses

Facing some of the top competition in the East, the GW squash club managed to win only one individual match at the Wesleyan Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Lem Lloyd had the only win for GW, although David Levy played three five-game matches and Jim Levy, Jeff Rice, Kwadjo Adusei-Poku, Carl Rizzo and John Yellen each took one of their opponents to five games

MICHAEL DILLON, DDS announces the opening of Evening office hours

5:30-9:00 pm

For the practice of preventive dentistry

2025 I Street, NW

Suite 1101

Across from GWU

Insurance plans welcome

Phone 379-4490 Evenings

Courtesy fees extended to GWU students

Career Awareness Week '84

'An Hour With Maureen Bunyan' A CBS Network Correspondent

Tuesday, February 7th

1:10 - 2:10

MC 410

Maureen Bunyan, anchor and reporter for channel 9's EYEWITNESS NEWS will discuss career opportunities in broadcast journalism.

Contact The Student and Alumni Career Services Center for more information on this or any other of the 52 Career Awareness Week programs.
Phone 676-6495



ENGINEER'S WEEK ACTIVITIES Feb 6 - Feb 10

Lectures

Robert Barnstead P.E.:
The Engineering career from the
DC Society of Professional
Engineers
Prof. J. Foley: All you wanted to
know about computer graphics
Prof. Eisenberg Medical Engineering
presentation
Navy: Engineering opportunities in
the Navy

Snacks and refreshments will be served

Demos

Mark Rosol: Robot Demo
Larry Henry:
Computer Graphics Demo

Films

- 1) Dandora- Building for the future
- 2) The Neighborhood of Coelhas
Urban development project
- 3) Nimal: Agricultural Development

EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR ENGINEER'S WEEK

- Monday, February 6th**
1. Mark Rosol: Robot Demo. 11:00-11:30 Tompkins 408
 2. ASCE Films 1) Dandora-Building for the Future
2) The Neighborhood of Coelhas-Urban development
project.
 - 12:00-1:00 Marvin Center 406
 3. IEEE: Personal Computers. 3:30-4:30
Marvin Center
 4. NAVY: Engineering Opportunities in the Navy.
2:30-3:30. Nuclear Power, Engineering Duty, Civil Eng.
Core. Marvin Center 406.

Tuesday, February 7th

1. Mark Rosol: Robot Demo. 11:00-11:30 Tompkins 408
2. ASME: Microcomputer systems for design. 1:00-2:30
pm Tompkins 204
3. Prof. J Foley Graphic Lecture. 3:30-5:00 pm Marvin
Center 426.
4. CSC: Careers in Information Systems. 5:10-7:00 pm
Marvin Center 426.

Wednesday, February 8th

1. Mark Rosol: Robot Demo. 11:00-11:30 Tompkins 408
2. ASCE: Film Nimal: Agricultural Development.
12:00-1:00 Marvin Center 5th Fl lounge
3. Prof. Eisenberg Medical Eng. Presentation.
1:00-2:00pm Tompkins 309.
4. ASME: Propulsion Research Presentation. 2:00-3:00
pm Tompkins 204

CONTESTS

EGGDROP CONTEST: Design a contraption to stop an
egg from breaking when dropped from the 4th floor.
BRIDGE BUILDING CONTEST: build a bridge from
popicle sticks to hold the most weight.
ICE CREAM EATING CONTEST: who can eat the most
ice cream.
TUG-OF-WAR: rules and info at the D-H House 2142 G
St. NW.

Wednesday, February 8th con't

5. CSC: Women in Science and Engineering. 12:10-2:10
pm. Marvin Center 408.
6. CSC: Issues Facing the New Technical Profes-
sional. 4:10-5:10. Marvin Center 413.
7. CSC: Future Careers in Telecommunications.
5:10-6:30. Marvin Center 426.
8. CSC: Harbridge House Consulting Open House.

6:10-7:10 Marvin Center 414.

Thursday, February 9th

1. Mark Rosol: Robot Demo. 11:00-11:30 Tompkins 408
2. Larry Henry: Computer Graphics Demo. 12:00 1:00
Tompkins 407
3. The Engineering Career from the perspective of the
DC Society of Professional Engineers. Speaker,
Robert Barnstead P.E., Marvin Center 401.
4. CSC: Careers in Health/Medical Fields. 12:10-2:10
Marvin Center 405.
5. CSC: Writing Well to Function Well in the Working
World. 12:10-1:10. Marvin Center 414.
6. CSC: Careers in Engineering and Computer
Science. 5:10-6:10 Marvin Center 415.
7. CSC: Starting Your Own Business 7:10-8:10. Marvin
Center 410.

Friday, February 10th

1. IEEE: Ice Cream Eating Contest. 10:30-11:00 am
2. Rakesh Thakuri: Tug-of-war Contest. 11:00-12:00
3. ASME: Eggdrop Contest. 12:30-3:30 pm. Tompkins
Parking Lot.
4. ASME: Mini Baja Presentation. 3:30-4:00 pm. Tom-
pkins Parking Lot.
5. ASCE: Bridge Building Contest. 4:00-5:30. Tompkins
Parking Lot.
6. CSC: Career Fair. 3:00-6:00 Marvin Center Continen-
tal Room (3rd floor)
7. CSC: Hiring Procedures: The Employer's Perspective.
11:10-12:10 Marvin Center 426.

Announcing The 54th Annual ENGINEER'S GALA BALL

Saturday Feb 11, 1984

**All invitations have been mailed. Any person not receiving one by
Friday, Feb 3 may obtain one**

- Between 12-2, Monday Feb 6 through Fri. Feb 10th
- from room 203, Davis-Hodgkins House 2142 G St. NW
- Ask for Ayman Jumcan (present ID and current registration card)

Admittance to Ball with invitation only

GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

BLOOD DRIVE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY 2004 G ST FRIDAY FEB 10th, 10:00-4:00pm

Career Awareness Week
\$55 Feb 6-10, 676-6495

Career Success doesn't have to be "Long Distance" Mr. John Zimmerman Sen VP, MCI, Tonight 7:30, Liscner, 676-6495.

Career Fair, a 3-hour investment in your future, Feb. 10, 3-6, MC Continental.

Free one-year-old neutered male cat. Very affectionate. Call 276-1999

ISS organizational meeting for embassy dinner Feb. 6, at 7pm Marvin Center 409.

Just because GW doesn't have a Football Team Doesn't mean you can't get a GW FOOTBALL SWEATSHIRT. All sizes available. 15.00, Call Randy/AI, 342-3907

Martha is coming Feb. 24, 1984

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT AND AMERICAN VALUES: Our personal priorities and values are reflected in and shaped by our popular entertainment. Today's most popular music, dances, movies, TV sitcoms, clothing, paper bound books and sports—all of them suggest and help to form what we care about and believe in. We are what we enjoy.

The GW Forum wants to hear your views and opinions about all this. For instance, do you see your taste and interest expressed in today's best-selling records, big hit movies, and highest rated TV shows? Do you find yourself outside of today's popular forms of entertainment?

Discuss this issue by writing a personal essay for the Spring issue of the Forum. Your article should run between 1000 and 2000 words. Due line-up: Feb. 25. Send essays to: Professor Claessens, English Dept., Stuart Hall. Questions can be directed to Prof. Claessens, x6180 or Gen. Mart, x7355.

Pro-Musica presents free piano recital by Marilyn Garst (music faculty) on Friday Feb. 10, at noon in B-120 of Music Dept. Program: Brahms Piano Sonata in C major

Personals

KSR: Thanks for 10 wonderful months. Let's go for 10 more! Love and Lust, CMT

Meet Ambassador of your dreams! ISS organizational meeting for embassy dinner, Feb. 6, at 7pm, Marvin Center 409

Overpowered by Test Anxiety? Fight back. A Counseling Center group begins Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2-3:40-4:00. Call 676-6550 to sign up

Sarah was shocked. She still couldn't believe Rick had called and was coming over. She still wasn't sure what she had gotten herself into. He had asked her to SAE's party this weekend, and she was ecstatic. But the KISSIN' GAMES part puzzled her and he was coming over to practice. How many games did he have on his mind? (knock knock) oh no he was here. TO BE CONTINUED. And now a word from our sponsor

The Party: SAE's Easter Seals Benefit. The Time: Saturday, February 11th 8pm. The Place: Marvin Center First Floor. The Prizes: Trip to New York to see David Letterman and more. The Kissin' Close-Up Games with Q107's Scott Woodside as host. All the COORS Beer you can drink. The music by WRGW. BETH RE!

SEMESTERS OF OUR LIVES

Meanwhile Derek, having decided to ask Annabelle to go steady, and Annabelle were out to dinner at Henry's. Derek isn't sure how to broach the subject so he waits until dessert. Finally, "Annabelle, I have something to ask you."

"What is it, Derek?" she sweetly asks.

"Um, we've been seeing a lot of each other lately. So I was wondering, would you consider being my, um, steady girlfriend?"

A little unsure of what to say, Annabelle tries to delay her answer. "Derek, I'm swept off my feet. I don't know what to say. Before I answer, can you tell me one thing?"

"Sure anything."

"What ever happened between you and Chastity?"

Shocked, Derek looks away. After a few minutes, he decides to answer.

I met Chastity at the beginning of the year last year when we lived in the same apartment building. I thought she was attractive, but I wasn't really interested in her because I was infatuated with this med student. Well, one night Melissa had to work so I went to the Delt party alone and ended up getting pretty wasted. Chastity was there and she offered to walk me home. I said okay. When we got to my apartment, I thanked her and said good night. She followed me in and offered to make coffee.

WHAT HAPPENED NEXT? WILL THE REST OF DEREK'S VERSION BE DIFFERENT ALSO? WHO'S TELLING THE TRUTH? STAY TUNED, IT GETS BETTER!

Up all night? Learn to get the rest you need, insomnia. A Counseling Center group meets Tuesdays, 5:00-6:15pm, starting Feb. 14th. Call 676-6550 for information.

WORK-STUDY position available at the Student Association: secretary, starting 4.25/hr., some typing a must, morning hours helpful. Call x7100 or stop by Marvin Center 424.

Help Wanted

Clerk/Messenger, Haines & Miller Law Firm. Duties consist of: Photocopying, telecopying, inner office deliveries, filing, and light office maintenance. No experience necessary. We will train. Hours are 8AM-1PM, Monday-Friday. Starting salary \$4.25/hour. If interested call Walter Bryant at 955-9591.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED for exceptional line of Aloe Vera products. Small kit fee 762-8953

Enthusiastic conscientious student who enjoys working with people to perform errands, home care, and personal services, must be highly motivated and have own transportation, flexible hrs. 596-3583

Good Looking Male Model needed by Dupont Circle Artist? For figure sketching. No photography involved. 10.00 per hour. Call Chuck after 5pm at 462-4047

Liquor store has opening for part-time stock person, apply in person 1912 L St.

NO GIMMICK, no hard-sell, no kidding! We're looking for poised, articulate individuals to represent membership organizations and national publications using nationwide waltz lines. Located near White Flint Mall, we offer flexible part-time hours, a relaxed atmosphere, and the opportunity to earn an excellent salary without pushy sales techniques. We also offer a group health plan and paid vacation even for part-timers! Sound to good to be true? Check it out by calling Diane Miller at 881-0246

Registered voters in Va's 8TH Cong Dist (Alexandria and parts of Fairfax, PW, and Stafford Counties). For 1 more day, door-to-door political activity. \$35 per day. Call 683-3753 after 6PM

Resident manager for group house. Call Emily 387-6618

System Planning Corp. (1 1/2 blocks from Rosslyn Metro) has a part-time data technician position 3 days per wk. 1 Fri. Call 841-8903

Wanted-jare opportunity. Business/Marketing majors, upper classman or graduate students self starters-work own hours-salary commensurate with results. Under direction of accomplished stockbroker. For details call Mrs. Ebert after 2pm. 525-5300.

Wanted, sign walkers to distribute flyers and menus downtown. Flexible hrs \$5.00 hr. Busers/host and hostesses, day and eve. shifts avail. Weekdays/Weekends, apply in person Mon-Fri 3-5pm 1112 20th St. NW

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AUTOWORD technical/scientific word processing and typesetting. Accurate, fast. 495-7795

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RESUMES BY TEMPORPS. Prepared by employment specialists, discounts prices. Call 628-9433 (9am-10pm)

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TYPING/WORD PROCESSING-academic and technical papers, dissertations. Also form letters and mailing lists. Mary's Typing Service. 544-8896

TYPING-EDITING, reasonable, dependable, work by experienced English teacher. 525-9415

TYPING SERVICES AVAILABLE, work performed by professional secretaries. Call Angela, 892-9333 or 486-0490, Lori, 820-4188 or 892-9333.

Tutoring

CHEMISTRY TUTORING, general, physical, organic, analytical. Experienced instructors, call 223-0331

German language tutor, reasonable rates 337-0797

Math tutoring, algebra, general math, trigonometry. Former high school teacher 676-7292, 329-9630

Need help in math statistics, physics? Call 560-1884 late eves. Have MS experience.

PHILOSOPHY and FRENCH tutor, 10.00/hr. 965-4494

TUTOR: math, statistics, econometrics. Extensive experience with MBA and economics students. Reasonable rates. 686-7075

Housing Wanted

Large local law firm assisting summer law school interns looking for housing. Prefer sublets or similar, short-term rental. Place call if you have information about availability between early June and mid August. Call Deborah Sharp 822-1171

Housing Offered

Condo for sale, 22nd and I (The President) studio, with sleeping alcove, separate kitchen, walk-in closet, room enough for two (good investment/tax write off for a parent). 467-6804

ROOMS AVAILABLE immediately, near campus, unfurnished, \$300/month. Share kitchen and lounge. Call Jane. 387-6618

For Sale-Miscellaneous

Atos micro-computer with dual 8 in floppy drives and alpha-micro computer multi-user with 4.8 in floppy drive (configure for 6 users for sale). Contact Oscar at x8075

DISKETTES at DISCOUNT \$3.55/DD perfect for APPLES. IBM 833-1177 (2035 F Street)

Downtown Judiciary Square/Farragut North Metro, unique arrangement for part-time use. Two prime locations, each under 100.00/mo. both 150.00. Full support services. 785-0035

For Sale European 10-speed racer, fair condition, new brake system, 50.00, negotiable. Call 337-2997 eve. Bob

Head Skis 360, 163cm. Boots 75/ poles complete, only \$90. 10" color tv, \$190. Must go. Call 296-6282

Furniture

For sale couch chocolate brown velvet, 6 long, modern design like new, must sell 275.00 negotiable. Small rocking chair 15.00, must leave message 638-7520

WORK STUDY

POSITIONS

AT THE

GW HATCHET

apply in person
434 Marvin Center
9:30-4:30 daily

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will be sponsoring a writing workshop Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 8:30-10 p.m. in Stuart 301F.

It will be conducted by Rick Atkinson, a Pulitzer Prize winner. He is formerly of the Kansas City Star and is now on the national desk of the Washington Post.

New members are welcome if they fill out an application and check beforehand. There is a sign-up sheet with the journalism department secretary. Call x6225 for more information.

POLICY

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VALENTINE AD SPECIALS

Place your VALENTINE personal ad in person before 12 NOON FEBRUARY 8, 1984 and receive a special rate of only 11 cents per word. After that, you will be charged the regular rate of 20 cents per word

REMEMBER, all personal ads must be placed in person, any other classification may be placed by phone

As usual, the regular deadline will be Friday at 12 Noon, February 10, 1984 for the VALENTINE issue.

ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR THIS SPECIAL



GW Hatchet Sports

Phantom time out costs GW, 56-53

by George Bennett
and Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writers

It looked like another miracle finish was in store for GW Saturday night when, trailing Rutgers 54-53 with 10 seconds left, Tim Dawson rebounded a missed freethrow and called time out to set up a game-winning shot.

But GW had run out of both miracles and timeouts. The Colonials had taken their last time out four seconds earlier and when Dawson signaled for time GW was assessed a two-shot technical foul. Rutgers' Chris Remley sank both shots with eight seconds left to give the Scarlet Knights a 56-53 Atlantic 10 win over GW in the Rutgers Athletic Center in New Brunswick, N.J.

GW, which drops to 10-9 and 5-5 in conference play, led for most of the game and had a five point lead with four minutes to play. But after Troy Webster's 10-foot jumper with 4:26 left put the Colonials up 51-46, the Scarlet Knights scored eight unanswered points to snap their own five-game losing streak.

"If Dawson doesn't call time out, we had a shot to win," GW coach Gerry Gimelstob said after the loss. Gimelstob called GW's last time out with 14 seconds left after Webster hit two freethrows to bring GW within one, 54-53.

Rutgers inbounded the ball and Colonial freshman Brian Butler fouled John Battle, sending the Rutgers guard to the line to

League denies O'Reilly appeal

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Atlantic 10 Conference's Executive Committee has denied GW's appeal of an official reprimand of guard Mike O'Reilly for his actions in a fist fight with St. Bonaventure player Doug Turner during a Jan. 12 game at the Smith Center.

The Executive Committee also has turned down St. Bonaventure's appeal of a two-game suspension of Turner. In the wake of the committee's actions, Turner, a reserve point guard, sat out the 'Bonnies' games on Thursday and Saturday.

Conference Commissioner Leland Byrd's action against O'Reilly and Turner was announced Jan. 25 by the league office.

The action surrounds an incident during the first half of the Jan. 12 game in which Turner twice punched O'Reilly in the face, breaking O'Reilly's jaw. O'Reilly, whose jaw was wired closed immediately following the game, is out for the rest of this season. O'Reilly earlier labeled Turner's action a "cheap shot."

The official reprimand of O'Reilly (See O'REILLY, p. 17)

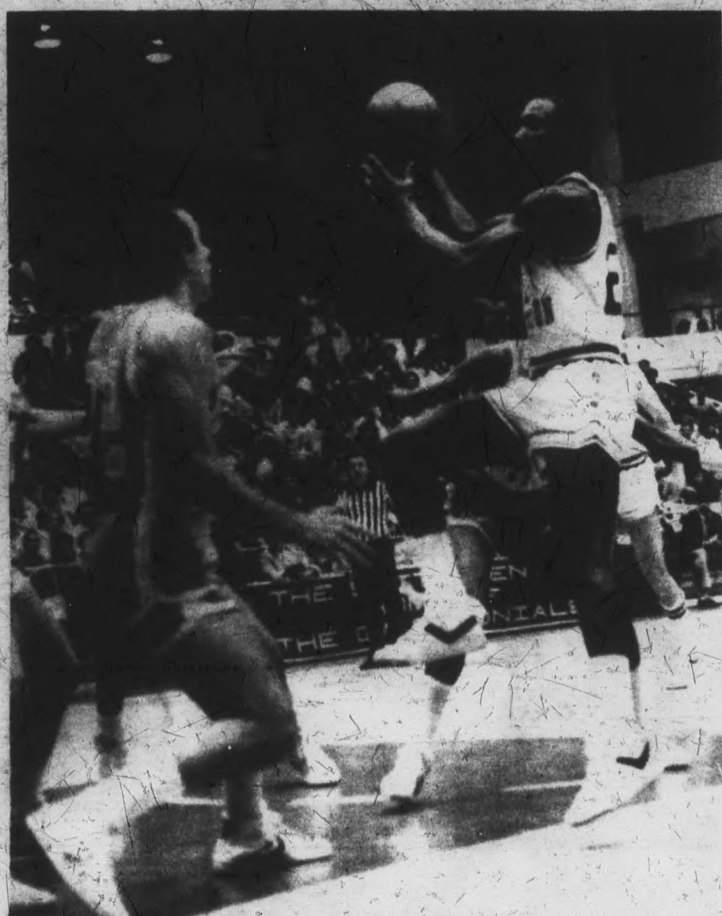


photo by Karen Romfh

Troy Webster in action in Thursday's win for the Colonial men over Rhode Island.

Women reach UNLV final

The GW women's basketball team finished second in the 7-Up Desert Classic at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas this weekend.

The Colonial women defeated first round rival New Mexico State, 58-49, on Friday, before losing to tournament host UNLV Saturday 82-58. Freshman Kas Allen was named the tournament MVP and sophomore Kelly Ballentine was picked for the all-tournament team.

GW came from a 25-24 halftime deficit Friday to roll past New Mexico State in the opening round. GW sank seven of eight free throws in the final minute and got 16 points from Allen and 14 from Ballentine.

Against UNLV, the Colonial women stayed close through the first half, but could not keep up with the Rebels in the second as Misty Thomas and Tara Garlipp each poured in 19 points for the hosts. GW was thwarted by a

tough man-to-man full court press and by UNLV's lopsided rebound margin of 45-30.

Allen had 25 points for GW in that game, with Ballentine chipping in 14 and freshman center Kerry Winter adding 10. Allen's 17 for 18 free throw shooting set GW records for most free throws in a game and highest percentage.

Now 9-11, GW will travel to Annapolis tomorrow to face the Naval Academy.

-George Bennett

Wrestlers 1-1 in tourney

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

GW wrestlers edged Hampton Institute and lost to Liberty Baptist in a three-team tournament at Liberty Baptist Saturday.

The Colonials, 11-9 in dual meets, used three pins to beat Hampton Institute 27-24. Against Liberty Baptist, GW managed only two wins and had to forfeit or default on four matches and lost 44-10.

Wade Hughes, wrestling at 126 pounds, pinned both his opponents to keep his individual record in dual meets unblemished at 18-0. Hughes, a junior, has 110 career wins at GW and is 32-1 in his matches this year. On Satur-

day he pinned his opponents in 2:22 and 2:20.

Also registering pins in GW's win were Chris Peterson at 177 pounds and Chris DeLorenzo at 190. The Colonials also got wins from Bill Marshall at 118 pounds (by forfeit) and Steve Herrlein at 134.

Against Liberty Baptist, Hughes and DeLorenzo had the only Colonial wins. Joe Conklin, who lost a close 11-10 match against Hampton Institute, lost his 142-pound match against Liberty Baptist by default when he severely sprained his ankle. GW also forfeited matches at 134 and 167 pounds and at heavyweight against Liberty Baptist.

GW competes tomorrow at American in the Capital Collegiate Conference tournament. GW finished second in the tournament by 1/4 point last year after winning it the two previous years.

This year, however, coach Jim Rota thinks GW will have an uphill struggle as the Colonials will only have entries in seven of 10 weight classes due to injuries.

The top Colonial wrestlers going into the tournament are Hughes at 126 pounds, Marshall (29-6 this year) at 118, Herrlein (18-5-1) at 134, and Chris Peterson (18-9) at either 167 or 177. Rota said these four are the "backbone of the team."



photo by Karen Romfh

Kas Allen, MVP of the 7-Up Tournament held at UNLV this weekend, in action earlier this season.